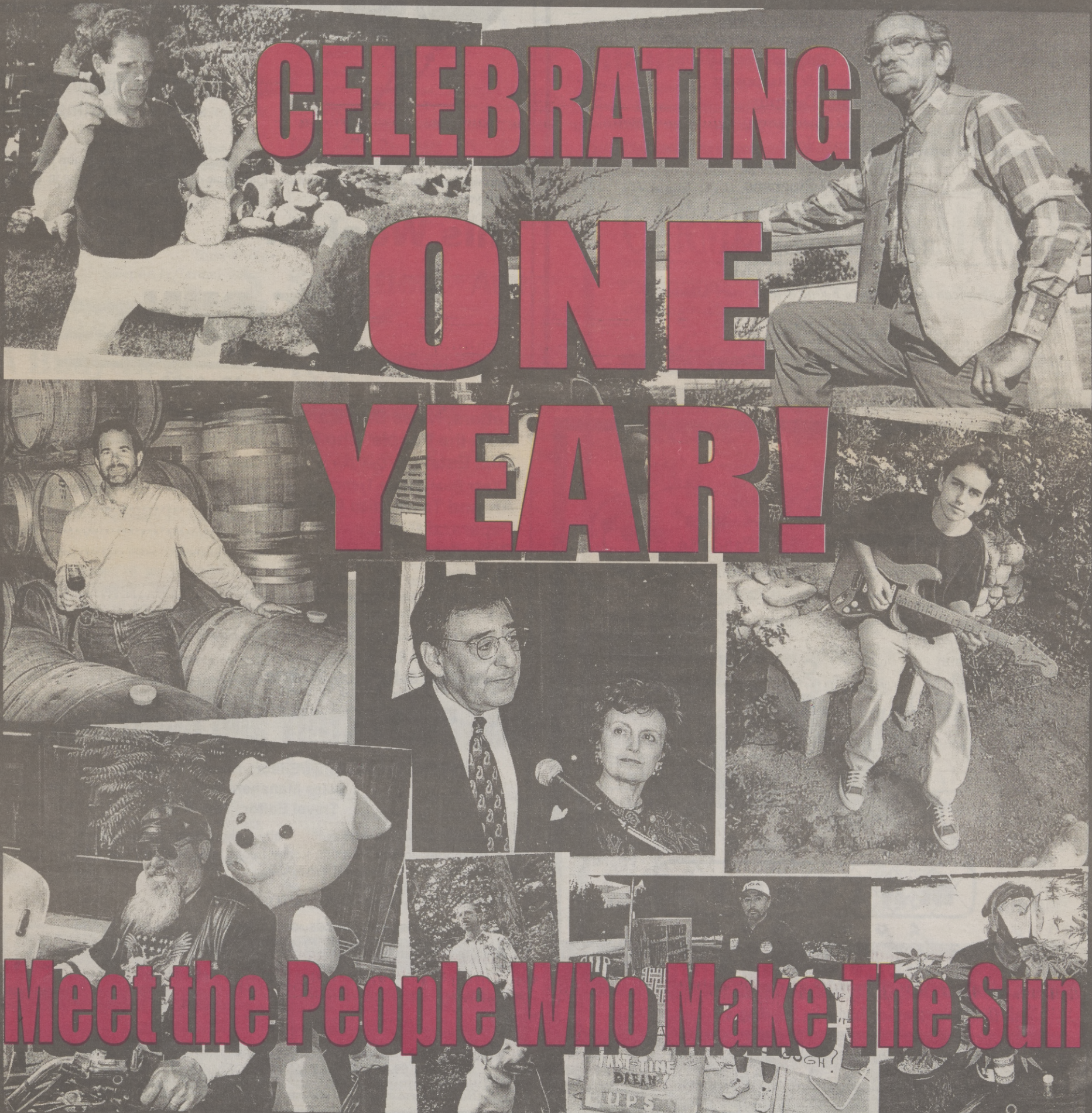


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Thank you for making this first year such a rewarding success.

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LETTERS

An Exemplary Valley Citizen

Dear Editor,

Among the many unsung heroes of this storm ravaged season - and there are many - are Sherry and Peter Coakley, owners of the Valley Lodge. They generously opened their doors to all who needed shelter from the storms either because their homes were in peril or they were stranded at their jobs because of road closures or they just needed a momentary break to unshatter nerves.

They would not even consider taking payment for the accommodations that they provided to those who wanted them for as long as they needed to stay. As Peter remarked, "I wouldn't think of taking advantage of anyone in this situation."

No small wonder why the Coakleys are among the community's leading patrons and operate a truly outstanding 'home away from homes.'

Russ Wilks
Sleepful in Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

A Busy Red Cross Moves its Outreach Center

As of Sunday, February 15, the Disaster Outreach Service of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross has been relocated to the Barnyard. The functions of Family Service, Disaster Assessment, Record and Reports, Mental Health and Physical Health will all work out of the new location at 3722 The Barnyard, between Laura' Antiques and Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money from the American people. The Red Cross is not a government agency. To help victims of this recent disaster and others, you may contribute to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW or by sending a check designated "Disaster Relief Fund" to Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter at Box AR, Carmel, CA 93921.

January Tularcitos Academic Excellence Awards

The following are the fourth and fifth grade recipients of the Tularcitos Academic Excellence Awards for January.

Language Arts: Jessica Porter, Victoria King, Angelica Villarreal, Stephanie Birdsong, Jessica Richter, Lacey Lutes, Claire Keresey.

Science: Adriana James, Jonathan Morgadinho, Brittany Verga, Robert Jespersen, Will Reese, Michelle Meyer, Ryan Neimy.

Math: Natsumi Oshiro, Sam Chapple, Trevor Principe, Katy Crockett, Julie Hartford, Brendon Suh, Ashley Hutchins.

Social Studies: Alana Semmel, Justin Lyons, Peter Kroll, Jeremy Riddell-Kaufman, Joey Hall, Rachel Gaudoin, Kayla DaSilva.

Salvation Army Golf Tournament Postponed

The Salvation Army Junior Golf Tournament, originally scheduled for February 16 at Rancho Canada, has, for obvious reasons, been postponed. The new date is April 26, 1998. This delay means there is still time to enter, the player entry fee deadline has been moved to March 10, 1998. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Salvation Army's Junior Golf Program. For more information call Barbara Wind at 899-4911.

CAA Receives Gift From Segal Foundation

The Carmel Art Association was the recipient of a generous bestowal from the Barnet J. Segal Foundation recently. The \$60,000 donation was given to the association to be put into the building fund for upkeep and improvements. The Carmel Art Association, founded in 1927

as a cooperative gallery for local artists, bought the property in 1933 on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th upon the recommendation of Barney Segal, a retired banker who wanted to help the fledgling organization find a permanent location to show and sell their art. Segal helped start the first building fund that made the down payment on the property. The Carmel Art Association currently has a membership of over one hundred twenty local artists. Each month new works are shown in the main gallery, named the Barney Segal Room after its benefactor, and throughout the building's five other showroom galleries and outdoor sculpture garden. The CAA is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Titanic Lecture

Robert Ballard, explorer and discoverer of the Titanic will hold a lecture and book signing on Wednesday, March 11 at

7:30 pm at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey conference Center.

This event is a benefit fundraiser for the Lyceum of Monterey County. Tickets are \$8 for students (under 18) and \$20 for adults. For more information and tickets call 372-6098.

CLARIFICATION

Orange Guard Available Now

In the February 6th issue it was reported in "A Better Ant Killer" that Orange Guard was not approved or available in California yet. In fact, it is available and approved as an ant killer already. It is only approval as a flea and roach killer that has been delayed.

For more information about Orange Guard call Tor McPartland at 659-3217 or visit www.orange-guard.com.

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MEET THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE SUN

FROM THE PUBLISHER

THANK YOU!!

Good gravy, fifty-two issues – one whole year of *The Sun*.

The question I am most often asked is, "Why did you do this?" Taking on *The Sun* that is. The answer lies in having deep roots in the community, having been born and raised here, and a desire to inform, explore and facilitate discourse in the community. What other profession provides the opportunity to meet so many interesting people, to always learn new things and provide a forum for the collaboration and dissemination of ideas? It is an adventure working in such a dynamic community, we never have to look far to find a good story.



From the beginning, *The Sun* has been a community paper, your paper. Tracy James and I have enjoyed this last year and

appreciated the opportunity to get to know all of you. We like the fact we know every advertiser, every writer, and a vocal portion of our readership that calls and stops by to let us know how we're progressing and of course, how we can improve. While we have incorporated many of your suggestions, followed up on lots of your 'hot tips', we regret that we were not able to cover more but will be more diligent (and get more help) in year two.

After a year of reading the unique collection of *Sun* writers, it is their turn to tell you a little about themselves and how they came to be in *The Sun*. It has been a

pleasure to work with these talented and inspired people. I'm sure Joseph Hertlein had no idea what he was getting himself into when he agreed to write *River Ramblings* for *The Sun* after a Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee Luncheon we attended. I've often been told, 'That Joe is great, you need three more like him.' I'm sure Joe would like three more of himself too, being so busy, but we are fortunate to have the one. *The Sun* is but one venue for Barbra Alexander who was referred to us by an advertiser that admired her radio show and she has a book on the way, all this in addition to her day job as a loan lender. I did in fact meet Rand "The Blues Bus" Reuter in a bar and I would like to add that while he has a flagrant disregard for deadlines, he can put together a knee slapping article about blues, big hair, or band dynamics in less than ten minutes. Araby Colton brings us news from the environmental front and on more than one occasion her column has

also brought me to tears. Matt Heimbold is another ball of talent who didn't know he could write. Matt, also a rock star of Gel fame, now receives a fair pile of fan mail and has developed a loyal and vocal following.

I am thrilled by the return of Carol Jensen Root's real estate feature of what sold for how much. I also look forward to our latest additions, Dorothy Zoe Draper (who else would recall the feel of their Chanel purse strap slipping off their shoulder while being held at gun point?) and real estate guru (pitch canker may bring better views) John McCord.

In the spirit of *The Sun* being your paper, please continue to call us, send letters to the editor, e-mail and fax us and don't forget to patronize *The Sun* advertisers whose support we depend on.

Thank you for making year one of *The Sun* a success!

Elizabeth Cowley
Publisher

BARBRA ALEXANDER

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Almost a year ago I received a call from a friend at Planet Gemini telling me that he had recommended me to *The Sun* as a possible writer for a financially based column. Just hours later the call came. I loved the idea and Spare Change was born.

Both as a mortgage lender and a talk show host, I feel that *The Sun* has provided me with an amiable place to hang my journalistic hat and was just what I needed at the time to expand my interaction with the residents of the Central Coast. Little did I know what was to arise on my literary vista.

This has been quite an exciting year and *The Sun* has played an invaluable part in this delightful journey. Due to my experience with this column I felt comfortable enough to write a financial book that has now been accepted by a



publisher. Had it not been for your continued encouragement, and the fantastic opportunity you gave me to write the occasional cover story, perhaps I would not have undertaken that project at all. For this I wish to thank both you and the readers who have taken the time to contact me.

Every week I notice the continuing growth of this paper. It has developed into a marvelous representation of local talent, and has taken its rightful place as a successful Central Coast

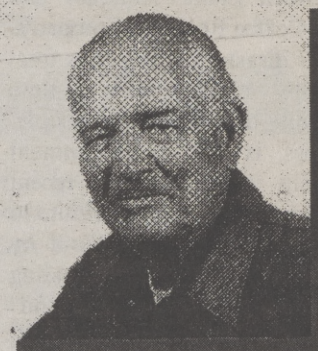
weekly. The credit goes to you Elizabeth, for your courage, keen perception, hard work and generous spirit.

Happy 1st Anniversary to *The Sun*, to you Elizabeth, and to all of us. *The Sun* has risen and will continue to shine for many years to come.

MEL VERCOE

Why did I begin to write? I guess because I was always a bit backward, I never got hooked on tobacco, or booze, or marijuana, so my life was pretty dull until I found out, about 40 years ago, that with letters to editors I could sometimes get needed things done.

And in a world getting ready for the next world war I try to give people an occasional bit of humor to keep them from totally losing faith in what started out as a fairly workable system of government. Actually, I don't recommend mixing letter writing or article writing with worrying about what Washington, D.C. might come up with next, whether a brand new zipper invention, or a quicker way to kill human beings by remote control.



However, in my case, I write several letters per day to people in the United Nations,

our White House, our Congress, and to emissaries from foreign countries, soliciting their help in keeping our confused but well-meaning President from getting World War Three started before we find enough money to make a payment on our \$6 trillion national debt. For people interested in writing as a hobby, I would say "don't even think about politics."

ARABY COLTON

After attending UCLA I spent the next seven years pursuing a career as an actress... with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the Federal Theatre Project in Los Angeles, the Actors' Lab in Hollywood, and the Broadway stage.

Since settling in Carmel Valley, California, I have raised a daughter and two sons, and pursued a career as a writer.

I have written three screenplays, a radio-television series for young people, two novels for young adult readers, and three weekly newspaper columns.

In *The Sun*, "Your World and Mine" brings, to ordinary people who do not get the information from the news media,



information about environmental developments, information which they need, as informed citizens, to make decisions. This column is written in an informal, conversational style.

"Books 'n Such" communicates, in an informal style, the pleasure I get from books to be found in my local library. My librarian tells me she has frequent requests for books I have talked about.

"Our Animal Friends," about wild and domestic species, has been popular with the general public, and with teachers who have used it in their classrooms.

I am an active environmentalist, with a particular concern for the world's wildlife. I founded and ran for seven years an international organization, Canadian And American Wolf Defenders.

I read and research voraciously, making certain the information I give my readers is correct.

On a Personal Note:

I have found writing for *The Sun*, as edited and published by Elizabeth Cowley, a real pleasure.

Elizabeth (once described to me as the best journalist on the Monterey Peninsula) is competent, freethinking, and an editor to be prized.

I continue to hope that I can get the column, "Your World and Mine," syndicated... so I can get national exposure for my efforts. In the meantime I prize the exposure of my ideas in *The Sun*. Elizabeth has made *The Sun* a respectfully informative and entertaining journal for our area.

RAND ELLIOT RUETER

Is it paper?

I got a fax from Elizabeth reminding me that the first anniversary issue is coming up and asking for a column about this first year of writing for *The Sun*.

I was trying to remember, without having to resort to Miss Manners, what the proper present for a first anniversary is supposed to be. *The Sun* is a year old. The editorial staff has aged far more than that... 'though when you're only seventeen, it doesn't show much.

As with many of my other activities, I started writing *The Blues Bus* for *The Sun* because I was solicited in a bar and have little resistance to a glib line. I wasn't sure that Elizabeth was completely serious at the time, but I sent her some stuff and she has continued to request more and run it.

I enjoy the feedback, both positive and negative, that I have received. It's nice to be able to focus some attention on people and things that I find interesting... or perhaps strange. Part of the fun is trying to find words to turn sounds and feelings into communications. I became a musician as a child, because there were things I couldn't say in words, so trying to reverse that process as an adult is sometimes challenging. I especially like it when someone comes up to me in a club or at a social event and remarks on the column. The complaints are as interesting as the compliments... although, sometimes they are a little off... I had one person who was absolutely sure that he was the subject of a series of one liners in the column... who

actually was the subject of the series of one liners... but who missed the point... or else I didn't make the point... or the point couldn't be made... I'm still not sure on that one.

I tend to write from a lot of different points of view, because I have a bunch of different interests. I disk-jockey for KPIG radio. I play guitar and sing in bands. I operate a small horse ranch. I run a company that designs computer systems for banks and agri-business. I co-own a couple of airplanes and fly aerobatics. I like to sail and hang-glide and skydive. I (usually) like being a parent and enjoy skiing and kayaking and generally spending time with my teenage son. I enjoy the company of our two Australian Shepherds, Tessa and Jeff and their dog, Badger... If you live with Aussies, this makes sense. Otherwise, think of it as two enlightened alien beings and a regular earth-dog. Somehow, this all ties together into a life. I hope that what I write is entertaining and occasionally thought provoking.

As I write this, we have just finished installing a computer network for the Corps of Engineers Emergency Center in Watsonville, so that they can co-ordinate rebuilding the Pajaro River levee. After these last two weeks of rain, mudslides, toppling trees and flooding rivers, I am reminded, as I was after the '82 storms, the '89 quake and again after the last big flood, of how resilient and resourceful people are here on the Central Coast. I lived in many places before I came to Monterey, to go to DLI, back in 1969, and have never regretted making the Monterey Peninsula my home. There is no better group of people anywhere.

I wish *The Sun* a happy birthday and a long, successful life.

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

There is little about me you don't already know. I was in a boarding school at Point Loma when I was young, and lived in a sorority house at Occidental College. I was great friends there with Dr. Bird, our president; but I did not graduate as the Science Course was so vile and cruel (murdering little frogs) that I refused to take it.

When I was twenty-one I married a writer, Jeremy Biggs; we were married in Hawaii by my husband's brother's wife's father, a senator in Hawaii.

We both swam and hiked over every island in the chain; I fell in love with a boatman who ran the food in, when we had a small house and lived on the island of Molokai. Fresh pools to swim in, with camellias floating in them. We visited the leper colony - a sad experience. I later left my husband because I was so in love with the boatman, who didn't love me.

I went back to San Francisco where I married George Draper, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

I ran a decorating business for a tremendously rich clientele. My partner, Grace Cushing Warnke, was in the process of divorcing Jack Warnke who kept getting drunk and beating her. He went on to an affair with Jacqueline Kennedy.

Grace and I did some successful jobs and set a vogue for dressing that everyone in San Francisco copied. Black lace stockings, flat black Ferragamo loafers, pleated gray wool skirts, Brooks Brothers gray wool jackets and Brooks Brothers white shirts.

I wrote a column for the San Francisco Chronicle for men, telling the poor things how to behave. Such as, if you take a lady to the opera; you don't step all over her toes, and you don't get so drunk at the pre-opera bar that you snore through Maria

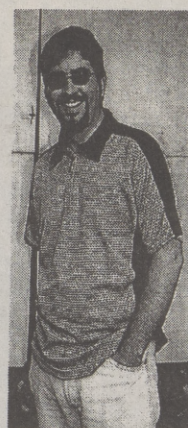
Callas' greatest arias. I also taught them how to speak to women,



not about basketball and football games or what some scientist had discovered, but about love, poetry, clothes - things women like. And stop giving her presents of baseball caps and tennis racquets, give her perfume, pearls (and I mean real) and black lace night gowns.

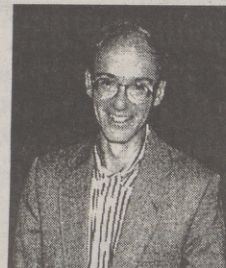
After I divorced my husband, and several other husbands, I came back to Carmel, and you know about my life here.

I started writing for *The Sun* for pure fun. One of my favorite pieces that I've written was "A Different Look."



MATT HEIMBOLD

Don't miss the guy Around Town on page 8.



Joseph Hertlein can be found in his usual location on page 14.

JOSEPH HERTLEIN



Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

Maybe this column is named wrong. How about "Still, It's only Mud!" What a week for homeowners! It seems incredible that we have weathered nature's adversity so well. Despite sandbagging, shoveling mud, evacuating, and negotiating roads that more resemble Garzas Creek than paved asphalt it's great to see that peninsulans have retained their sense of humor.

Perhaps it's because we've been through it before, memories are still fresh, or we have developed an accommodating attitude to nature's wrath. After all, can we expect to enjoy the benefits of this areas beauty without paying nature's toll every few years?

Thankfully, and to our credit, everyone seemed better prepared. Local hotels played host to familiar neighbors as they waited out the river's wrath. Emergency plans were in place, a radio station (830AM) reported road and weather information, sandbags were plentiful, and PG&E brought in additional crews.

CalTrans brought people from all over the state - the National Guard, Marines, Forestry crews, and even inmates from local jails pitched in to help us keep our heads above water. When the sun finally appeared, soggy residents dug out or just sunned themselves on a drying rock.

At times like this, words like "flood" and "mud" inundate our conversations. We aren't much concerned with the terminology of water rushing past our doorsteps. Perhaps it's a good time to look at the definitions as to what is happening as our properties are being overwhelmed by muddy water.

Peninsulans are being saturated by "surface water" which is defined as runoff caused by melting snow or in our case, rain. Homeowners must be careful not to divert the natural flow surface water onto another's property without permission because it may increase damage to their neighbor's. The best approach is to allow water to take its natural course as you channel it away as best possible from buildings and other structures to minimize damage.

Without flood insurance, your property is not protected from damage by surface water.

Some of us are finding ourselves recipients of neighbors back yards. As land shifts and is deposited from one property boundary to another we are undergoing a sudden form of accretion. Like wise those who live along the rivers and creeks are finding themselves victims of avulsion as the river suddenly tears away portions of their land and deposits it downstream on someone else's. The recipient of that land is send to be experiencing alluvium which gives him more land as the water course subsides. Avulsion is sometimes confused with the more common term, erosion, which is defined as a slow and gradual wearing away of soil by current or wind over time.

Unfortunately, as nature has its way, some properties will be economically devastated because their function as homesite may become obsolete. If the river changes course, residents who have

for years enjoyed their proximity to the river may be jeopardized. This is why it is important to maintain the river bottom and levees to allow the river to rapidly empty into the ocean. Flood planes along the way such as at Garland Park and the Odello Artichoke field provide relief if the banks are breached. Thankfully, we've haven't had the flooding in Mission Fields or the damage at Rosie's Bridge that we've incurred in the past.

In this battle with nature, now estimated to last until May, we're going to take more punches and will hopefully emerge unscathed. But as we prepare for the next round, remember any action we take to protect our properties from damage may adversely impact our neighbors down stream and down hill. Please be careful and keep them in mind as you act to protect your own.

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Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales For The Week Of February 1-7, 1998

CARMEL:

Donald and Patricia sold 24520 Outlook Drive to William and Jeanne Fahey for \$389,000.00.

James and Doreen McElvany sold a property on Dolores Street to Peter and Camille Gude for \$675,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

Manuel Ramos sold 120 Fern Canyon Road to Aileen Harrison for \$515,000.00. Ralph and Sharlee Korn sold 12 Mentone Drive to Richard and Jan Cohen for \$865,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Kathleen Livingstone sold 1 Woodside Place to Donald and Patricia Ziegler for \$246,000.00.

Robert Hagberg sold 9148 Carmel Valley Road to Jeffrey and Terri Britton for \$215,000.00.

David and Earline Day sold 4000 Rio Road 47 to Natalie Newell for \$251,000.00.

Richard Nystrum sold 117 Hacienda Carmel to Randolph Crossley for \$135,000.00.

Jay and Iris Andre sold 1 SleepyHollow Road to William and Joele Swift for \$225,000.00.

Laurence and Abigail Raine sold 918 West Carmel Valley Road to David and Cheryl Borne for \$285,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Melvin Webb sold 1013 Wranglers Trail to Marjorie Garabedian for \$472,000.00.

MONTEREY:

William and Angela Tyler sold 1601 Prescott Avenue to Salvatore and Genelie Tringall for \$180,000.00.

Richard and Bernadette Sagin sold 577 Lily Street to Stephen Eaton for \$278,000.00.

Derick Yunos sold 905 Pine Street to Brenda Krauth for \$169,500.00.

Sophia Thompson sold 970 Franklin Street to Raymond and Josephine Crivello for \$220,000.00.

Peter Cusimano sold 700 Hawthorne Street to Vincent and Lea Nordstrom for \$185,000.00.

Eun Yong Kim sold 451 Dela Vina Avenue to Alex and Nancy De Ramirez for \$108,000.00.

Henry and Karen Olson sold 815 Taylor Street to John and Marquette Berlin for \$309,500.00.

Patricia Sands sold 245 Palo Verde Avenue to Anita Petty for \$210,000.00.

Jerome and Yetta Edelstein sold 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road to Jack and Beverly Head for \$265,000.00.

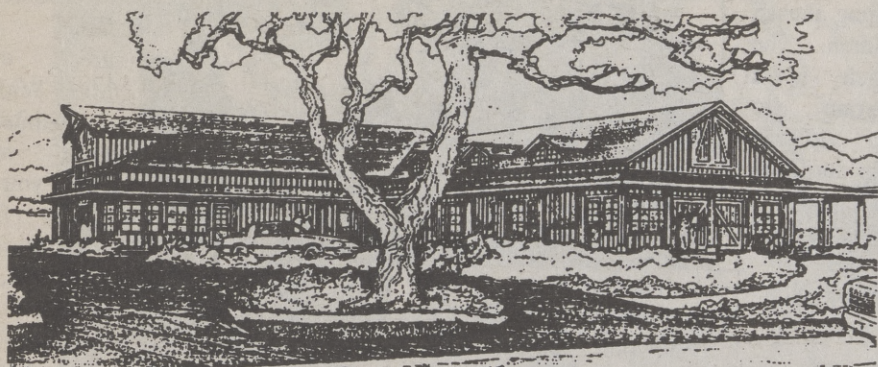
Real Estate Trends on the Peninsula

A Five Year Synopses of Recorded Deeds & Median Prices

AREA	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1 YR	5 YR	SALES 1997
Monterey	\$282,670	\$294,250	\$303,352	\$305,750	\$315,083	% 3+	% 9+	366
Pacific Grove	\$282,500	\$283,500	\$292,050	\$296,666	\$305,185	% 3+	% 8+	294
Pebble Beach	\$484,500	\$502,083	\$505,200	\$505,166	\$518,750	% 2.6+	% 7+	156
Carmel	\$413,080	\$421,583	\$418,225	\$433,833	\$456,500	% 5+	% 10+	277
Carmel Valley	\$386,677	\$383,333	\$378,667	\$391,250	\$422,333	% 7.9+	% 9.2+	198
Del Rey Oaks	\$215,333	\$223,583	\$220,416	\$222,250	\$226,636	% 2+	% 5+	40
Seaside	\$141,171	\$142,500	\$146,750	\$151,916	\$156,416	% 3+	%10.8+	239
Marina	\$171,330	\$179,250	\$181,420	\$185,250	\$192,083	% 3.6+	% 12+	185
Salinas	\$157,350	\$165,166	\$163,250	\$168,500	\$173,354	% 2.8+	% 10+	1538
Salinas Hwy.	\$390,000	\$398,750	\$403,919	\$432,583	\$440,076	% 1.7+	%12.8+	120
Toro	\$253,026	\$271,751	\$273,339	\$276,583	\$283,166	% 2.3+	%11.9+	90
King City Area		\$155,206	\$160,125	\$168,500	\$174,765	% 3.7+		437
North County	\$185,302	\$199,083	\$203,250	\$216,166	\$230,166	% 6+		290
OTHERS								444
Median Price	\$267,394	\$278,464	\$280,766	\$288,801	\$299,277	% 3.7	% 12	
MONTEREY PEN	\$277,882	\$303,760	\$305,562	\$312,562	\$324,123	% 3.6	% 16	
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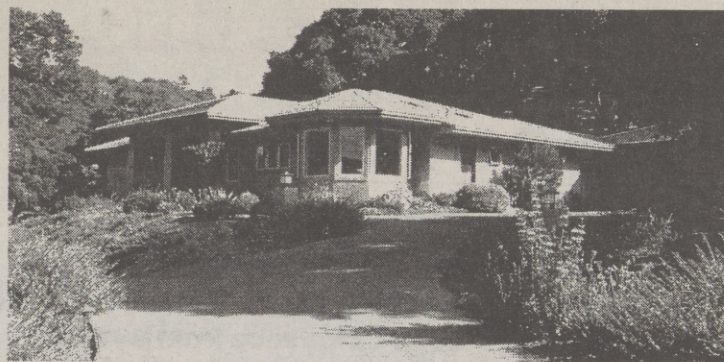
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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons 8pm	"Haywoods" 9pm - 1am	NPL 9-ball tournament 2pm "Volcano Brothers" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel	Brew School with Widmer Brewery 8pm College Night 1/2 off pool for all students	Mardi Gras Madness with John Lawrence from Square Business 8-midnight.	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	Jonah & the Whalewatchers	"Red Beans & Rice"	"Gel" opens for "Uninvited"	Closed	Blues Bait	Mardi Gras Celebration with The Cachagua Playboys and Jonah and the Whalewatchers!	Kevin Conley's Blues & Rock Jam Session
McGarrett's 646-9244	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night - KTOM presents special guests 9pm - \$5 cover
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Rodney Johnson and Charlie LaBorte	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Rodney Johnson and Charlie LaBorte	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Rodney Johnson and Charlie LaBorte	Grupo Oasis Salsa Night - \$5 Cover 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with Mockingbird
Viva Monterey 646-1415	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres - 8:30pm	"The Red Squares" 9:30pm	"A Baldwin Band" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 8:30pm followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends 8:30pm	Sing-A-Long with Matthew Clark 8:30pm	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to \$500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	Funk & Reggae w/ "Rock Steady Posse" 9:30pm	"Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm - A benefit for Little Wings \$5	NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	"The Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm



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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

It's only proper to lead this article with a wonderful charity event this Saturday at Whitey's. All proceeds will benefit Little Wings, an organization aimed at helping abused children. The vehicle is a program to help children learn nurturing and compassion through working with plants and the environment. Little Wings is an offshoot of Red Wings a horse sanctuary for abused and neglected horses located across highway 1 from Point Lobos. According to Barbara Clark, organizational director of Red Wings, children from preschool to high school level are invited to participate in the program. Becca Sansom is the director of Little Wings and organized the event with the help of Jeff White, owner of Whitey's in The American Tin Cannery. Mr. White certainly got one of the area's top drawing music acts in Torch 'n' The Bones. Carl Christ and the boys were Monterey



Torch and the Bones do it for charity this Saturday at Whitey's. Showtime 9:30 with a \$5 donation. Don't miss it!

Billiards top drawing band and are certain to bring their loyal following to any club on The Peninsula that they want to call home. Their first single, "El Nino" has received airplay on KION television, KSJO radio in San Jose, KMBY in Monterey, and is currently being promoted to radio stations across the country by

Black Olive Records of Monterey. Great act, great club, Mr. White's hospitality, what more could you ask for?!

Saturday, 9:30 PM, \$5 donation at the door.

There is another little rock show to hit this Saturday at Doc's Nightclub. It's Monterey's favorite adopted modern rock band The Uninvited coming to the house, with Monterey's own Gel kicking off the party. The Uninvited are practically a household name to regular patrons of Doc's and listeners of local rock radio station KMBY. You've heard "To High For The Supermarket" and "I Talked To God" right? Of course you have. They are perhaps Doc's favorite act under the ownership of Dino and Carolyn....with good reason. They make a crowd go nuts. A non stop dance party you might say.

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Matthew Henault and Kristin Aikin having some fun at BlueFin.

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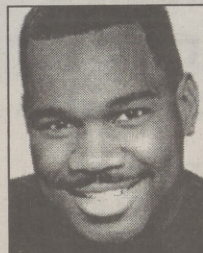
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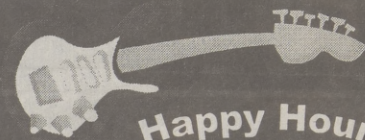
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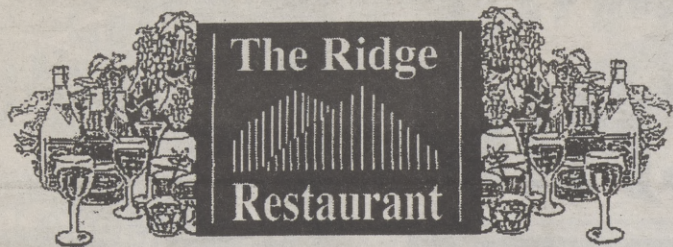
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calendar

Thursday, February 19

Join artist **Dick Crispo** at 7pm at the **Carmel Art Association** as he presents two films: *Degas and Cassatt*. The films are about art of two renowned impressionist painters, Edward Degas and Mary Cassatt. The Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th in Carmel. Call 624-6176 for information.

Thurs. - Sun., Feb. 19 - 22

♪ Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs., Fri. & Sun., Regerio Botter Miao and Sat., Martin Mann on keyboard.

Fri. - Sun., Feb. 20 - 22

Unicorn Theatre presents a new play based on the bittersweet life of Oscar Wilde... "**Wilde about Oscar**." A comic-tragedy based on the life and writings of Wilde. "Wilde about Oscar" runs through Feb. 22nd and plays Fridays & Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students & seniors. Information or tickets: 649-0259.

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 21 & 22

Unicorn Fantasy Theatre presents "**Winnie the Pooh Returns... to the Hundred Acre Woods**" at the Hoffman Playhouse. Show times are Saturday matinees at 2pm & 4pm and Sunday matinees at 3pm. Advanced reservations advised. Call 649-0259.

Monday, February 23

Local artist **Jane Flury** is now registering students for art classes. Starting Monday, Flury will have an indoor watercolor class for 8 weeks. The class will be at Hilltop Park Center in Monterey in the evening from 6pm-9pm. Call 646-3975 for more information.

Tuesday, February 24 - Mar. 13

Monterey Peninsulas College Art Gallery presents: **Flags**, an exhibit by Alan Bradford Richmond II. A reception will be from noon - 1pm and a gallery talk with the artist will be from 1 - 2pm. This is the first solo artist featured in the new MPC Art Gallery, and is not to be missed. Show runs until Mar. 13th.

Fri. - Sun., Feb. 27 - Mar. 1

The Cannery Row Foundation presents a **John Steinbeck Birthday Celebration!** The fun starts at 11:45am with a luncheon at the Steinbeck House on Fri. At 7pm the Western Stage Players will be entertaining at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Auditorium and the "Win Your Dream Home" winner will be announced. (\$10 tickets are on sale now for the Kaufman & Broad home. Call 753-6411) On Sat. & Sun. there will be symposiums, tours and more. For detailed info. call 372-8512.

Saturday, February 28

"**Epic Trails**" a slide show presentation on the state of Montana's 1989 Great Centennial Cattle Drive at 2pm at the **Carmel Valley Branch Library**. Join writer/ photographer/ filmmaker Cal Sorensen for a visual and narrative lecture reflecting Montana's ranching history. Open to the public & free. For more information call 659-2377.

For the Month February

✂ The **Carmel Art Association** will feature the work of five artist members in the Segal Room. Included in the Gallery Showcase will be bronze sculptures by Eileen Auvil, mixed-media monoprints by Norma Bhaskar, oil

paintings by Joseph Nordmann, seascapes in oil by Peggy Olsen, and large woodblock prints by Sally Fox Sanders.

✂ The **Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** is pleased to announce an exhibition of nature photographs by local photographer, Fred Capen. *Wonders of Nature* is a retrospective exhibit of some of Capen's favorite nature photographs from the US, Africa and Europe. Exhibit runs through the end of February.

✂ **Central Coast Art Association** members will display their work at various locations throughout the month. Watercolors & acrylics by Juanita Anderson at Pebble Beach Post Office weekdays 8:30am- 4:30pm. Watercolors by Susan Sayles at Sally Griffin Senior Center from 9am-5pm.

Sunday, March 1

Free health event: learn how to regain and maintain health. Each participant will receive a free health evaluation, Network Spinal Analysis, and gentle adjustment. This is all part of the free package received by participating in **Patient Appreciation Day** Sunday from 9am-5pm. Call 655-3858 for information. Spaces limited & reservations required.

Monday, March 2

Addison Harris will present a program, "**Springtime in South Africa and Australia**" at the Carmel Women's Club on Monday. Harris is a retired educator turned photographer. The meeting will begin at 2pm and will be held at the clubhouse at 9th & San Carlos. Refreshment served. Non-members \$3. Call 624-3379.

Wednesday, March 4

Carmel Valley Women's Club Potluck Lunch and Games at St. Dunstan's Church. 11:30am hospitality, 12:30 lunch - Call 625-9676 for more information.

Thursday, March 5

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting. This is a special Board meeting starting at 7pm in the Carmel Middle School Library.

Friday, March 6

ARIEL Theatrical's Spring Musical production for 1998 is *Pinocchio*, the beloved tale of a naughty puppet who wants to be a 'real' boy. The show starts at 7pm at The Sunset Center in Carmel. ARIEL's original musical adaptation teaches important lessons in personal responsibility, integrity and compassion. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults \$10, Children & students \$6.

Saturday, March 7

Performance Carmel continues with **Martin Hayes**, one of the hottest new properties in Irish music today and hailed as "the most important individual musician in Ireland right now." Fiddler Martin Hayes has spent his life immersed in traditional music. Single tickets for programs are priced at \$12.50 & \$16. For further information call 624-3996.

Sat. & Sun., Mar. 7 - 8

Two Day Bootcamp for Day Trading Stocks - Big Profits for the 'Little Guy' Trading Stocks On-Line. The class will cover real time on-line techniques for buying and selling **NASDAQ and NYSE** stocks. Classes will be Sat. 9am-4:30pm and Sun. 9am-4:30pm at Pacific Day Trading Services, Inc. in San Jose. Cost is \$1,000. (Credit back on trading commissions) To reserve your spot call Tim McAdams 408-557-8000.

Around Town

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Their sound is rock (often with a slam country sensibility) that's quirky with intelligent lyrics. Now that you're totally confused let me put it simply. They rock until the very foundation of a building starts to crumble and total chaos ensues. So what about Gel? Let's check in with Gel bassist Guy Dubets.

Self serving interviewer: Hello Mr. Dubets, may I call you Scooby Doo?

Dubets: No clown boy.

S.s.i.: What's up with Gel lately?

Dubets: A new line-up, new energy, new dreams, new goals..

S.s.i.: Sounds like the mission statement for the 70's TV series Fame.

Dubets: I can see you're quite pleased with that crack.

S.s.i.: What's on the agenda for Gel this year?

Dubets: We want to continue the major radio play which we've received during the past two years that has generated significant interest from record labels.

S.s.i.: What's up with the two new members?

Dubets: Replacing our drummer Shane was very difficult but we feel that we've found a great drummer in Donnie Nix, who has added tremendously to our songs. He's like a Stuart Copeland style drummer, very creative. Steve Moseley is an excellent guitar player. He's very versatile and can play all styles which is important in our band because we're not a one trick pony. We feel this line-up can help us attain the goals we set forward for Gel three years ago. We hope people come out and see us this Saturday open for The Uninvited, because they'll see the finest incarnation of Gel yet.

S.s.i.: I heard you cats were recording a second CD?

Dubets: Yes, we're doing a four song EP that will be given to industry people that have requested new product and have been tracking our progress since we first broke on KROQ with "Stop Talking About Me" a year and a half ago.

S.s.i.: I've seen Gel's first CD in The Warehouse.

Dubets: We recorded that in 95 and had the great fortune of having Thom Wilson mix it after he completed "Smash" for The Offspring. The Offspring sold over ten million copies domestically and was the highest selling independent record ever. So needless to say we were thrilled to have him involved with that CD. He also mixed our second radio single "Miserable" which received airplay at KROQ in Los Angeles, Live 105 in SF, KROK in New York City, as well as several other major market modern rock stations.

S.s.i.: Sounds nifty sir. See you at the show.



Something new and different, The Cachagua Playboys will kick off Doc's Nightclub Mardi Gras celebration on Tuesday.

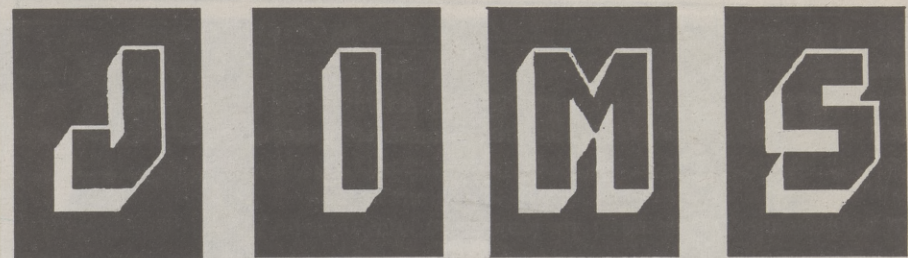
Wasn't Guy a pleasant lad? Stop in and see Gel at Doc's Saturday 9:30 - 10:30, followed by The Uninvited rocking until they close the doors at 2.

Did you know this Tuesday was fat? That is Mardi Gras, the last hurrah before Ash Wednesday for you Roman Catholics. So what do we have in store? Cannery Row, with the help of some hefty radio promotion, will be a virtual New Orleans. Blue Fin will have John Lawrence of

Square Business from 8pm-midnight. Doc's is bringing in favorites Jonah and the Whalewatchers with openers The Cachagua Playboys. Whitey's will provide a forum for you to belt out all your Fat Tuesday favorites with Gold Record Karaoke.

Other recommendations this week include Tom Ayers in A.B.L. and The Red Squares at Viva Thursday and Friday respectively. His wife Angelina plays bass and sings in both outfits. The couple is excellent in any band formation including their original project KYFE. A Baldwin Band (I think this is Trial By Fire with maybe a player change or two - sorry if I'm wrong) commandeers Viva on Saturday for a night of straight ahead good time rock. Oh yeah...Red Beans and Rice, one of Monterey's most consistently favored blues acts, is at Doc's on Friday. They are gaining recognition across the state with solid performances and the aid of local booking agent Steve Vagnini, who has the boys playing at major clubs and festivals throughout central and northern California. The Haywoods and Volcano Brothers do the weekend stand at Bluefin, Friday and Saturday respectively. Lastly, Planet Gemini has Mockingbird ripping out one killer performance after another each Wednesday night. The club also has a great comedy show tonight through Saturday with Rodney Johnson and Charlie LaBotte. This is yet another excellent comedy ticket by the clubs; owner/managers, The Lane Brothers.

Hey thanks for putting up with me for the last year. We at the Sun are one year old. I've learned a lot the past twelve months. I'm not as clever as I thought, this writing thing ain't as easy as I thought it would be, everyone is a critic, bull dog determinism can get the job done (Elizabeth and Tracy have done a wonderful job bringing The Sun to you every week), and if you always complain that Monterey is dead...try getting off the couch. Have you been to one of the comedy shows at Planet Gemini yet? Have you visited Monterey's underground scene at Three Spirits Gallery in Sand City? Have you seen The Imperial Crowns at Doc's? If you answered no to any of these questions...caite la boca. Who love's you baby? Out.



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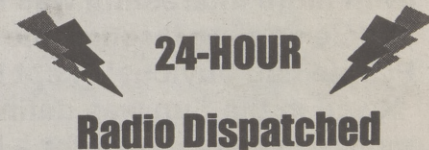
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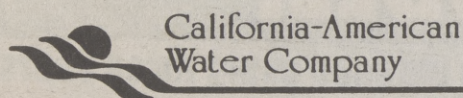
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ENVIRONMENT

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

By Araby Colton

So, Now You Know!

When Dale Bumpers joined the U.S. Senate in 1975 after four years as governor of Arkansas he was appalled, among other things, by the continuing existence of the Mining Law of 1872. This law was signed by Ulysses S. Grant, and intended to entice people to "go west" and settle.

Says Senator Bumpers, "This archaic, 125-year-old law permits mining companies to gouge billions of dollars' worth of gold, silver, platinum, palladium and other hard rock minerals from public lands, without paying one red cent to the real owners, the American people. And these same companies often leave the unsuspecting taxpayers with the bill for the billions of dollars required to clean up the environmental mess left behind.

"The Mining Law is as much a relic of bygone frontier days as the sod hut and the covered wagon. The era of the grizzled prospector seeking a fortune with pickax, a tin pan and a burro are long past. Today's prospectors are multinational corporations that scar and ravage the land with giant earth-moving machines and lethal acids like cyanide. But although our attitudes toward public resources have changed since the 19th century, the Mining Law has remained virtually untouched."

"Here's how the law works. Anyone (you, I, or a foreign-owned corporation) can drive four stakes into the ground on federally owned lands in the West, delineating the four corners of a 20-acre tract, and file a hard rock mining claim on those 20 acres. There's no limit to how many claims one may own. The claims remain in effect as long as the owner pays \$100 a year per claim.

"And, whereas oil, gas, and coal companies must pay substantial royalties to taxpayers for the right to extract those resources from public land, the hard rock mining companies pay nothing for

extraction rights on their claims -not a dime. Yet they can and do pay handsome royalties for the privilege of mining on private and state lands.

"The Newmont Mining Company, for instance, is paying a private landowner an 18 percent royalty for the right to extract gold from his land in Nevada... within spitting distance of a Newmont gold mine located on federal property, on which the company pays no royalties... It's estimated that billions of dollars' worth of minerals are extracted from federal lands each year.

"The era of the grizzled prospector seeking a fortune with pickax, a tin pan and a burro are long past."

"But the 1872 law... also gives companies the option of buying that land forever - at rock bottom prices. If the claims holder can prove to the Department of the Interior that his claim contains commercially producible hard rock mineral the government must grant the applicant a deed, or "patent" to the lands for (!) \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre.

According to the Mineral Policy Center more than 3.2 million acres of public lands packing \$243 billion worth of hard rock minerals have been patented since 1872.

"Many of the hard rock miners are foreign-owned companies. Take Barrick Resources, a Canadian corporation... in 1994 Barrick obtained patents on more than 1,800 acres of public land in Nevada. In exchange for approximately \$9,000, what did Barrick get? More than \$10 billion worth of gold - one of the largest deposits in U.S. history.

"But these excesses are just the tip of the iceberg. The taxpayers are often left to pick up the tab for cleaning up the mess... acid waste, polluted streams and unreclaimed open pits... that mining companies leave in their wake. The Mineral Policy Center estimates it will cost upwards of \$71.5 billion to reclaim the more than 557,000 abandoned hardrock-mining sites in the United States. More than 50 of these sites are already on the Superfund National Priority list."

Senator Bumpers concludes that this abuse of taxpayers can only continue because the public is unaware that it is being used and abused.

Ah! But now you know... about the Mining Law of 1872... Protests, anyone?

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By Barbra Alexander

New Brand of Credit Relief - Bankruptcy!

Just a few years ago the mere thought of declaring bankruptcy would send shivers down the spine of the average, middle class, working American. Traditionally personal bankruptcy has been the desperate last resort for those so deeply in debt and being harassed by creditors that there really seemed to be no other settlement or alternative available. However, times have unquestionably changed.

Their typical personal profile included low-income, under-educated workers and laborers, or perhaps the transient, non-homeowner. The most common age groups were those in their twenties and those over sixty five years of age.

Today's personal profile includes people with good jobs and families with two incomes. It is not surprising to find aspiring bankrupts with six figure incomes not because there is a dire necessity, but rather a means by which they can rid themselves of debts that cramp their lifestyle.

There are currently two common applicants for bankruptcy. The first are recent college graduates who file in order to avoid that nasty requirement of having to pay back their student loans. They just know that society owes them an education and that having to pay back the bank that financed four to six tough years at the drawing board of life is a decidedly unfair burden. Wouldn't you agree that society should just be contented that they graduated and are now able to take their rightful place as contributing members? The question is contributing to what?

They probably heard one of those Washington speeches on CNN that the political machine has begun pulling out all stops to make certain that our children get an education. No one explained to them that these new policies are directly related to elementary and secondary schools because graduating seniors today can't read, and that college wasn't on the list.

Additionally you will find that the second group is the older, 'keep up with the Jones's' type. They range from suburban executives to Wall Street professionals who are unwilling to live

within their means, regardless of their income. After all why should you pay all of the payments on your car when you can get away with paying an average of ten cents on the dollar?

This brand of social apathy over the walking away from legitimately incurred debt can find its roots in the passage of the Federal Bankruptcy Act of 1978. That trifling bit of legislation made the whole

process much easier through the significantly liberalized filing procedures in the name of consumer rights.

Here is a true example of a couple, both practicing professionals with an annual combined six-figure income. They have accumulated personal debts totaling \$76,000, plus a mortgage on their comfortable New York home of \$145,000. They are not in arrears, nor even over their heads. They're only desire is to have more discretionary spending power.

Their solution to the problem is that they file for bankruptcy and immediately reduce their debt load to a mere ten cents

on the dollar, payable on an extended schedule in very small amounts. An officer in one of their finance company loans points out that they could refinance their home or perhaps sell the house. But that turned out to be the idle thought, because the court upheld their original plan.

There are two types of bankruptcy filings available. Chapter 7 or Chapter 13. Chapter 7 makes no reference at all to the debtor's income. It permits them to clear the slate by turning over all their assets except those specifically exempted to creditors. Among the exemptions are up to certain amounts of equity in their home, accrued dividends, automobile equity, jewelry, and household items.

Chapter 13 requires that debtors show only a regular income to handle a reasonable three-year pay back plan. The court's definition of reasonable happens to be as little as one percent to ten percent, without regard to the fact that fifty percent payments could easily be managed.

Since there is no stigma attached to filing for federal debt relief, why not take advantage of the laws available. How's that for a perfectly legal license to steal?

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DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

A Draper Saga Part II

Aunt Dorothea, the sternest of the four Draper sisters, married Henry James, Jr., son of William James. When Henry James died he left his beautiful brick house and property in Rye, England to his namesake and nephew, Henry James Jr. The property then came to Dorothea, who left it to Penny, my sister-in-law. Penny turned it over to the British National Trust.

Nancy Tuckerman, George's first cousin, was best friends with Jackie Kennedy; became her press secretary and lived in the White House with her. When Jackie died, they were still close.

Paul Draper, Dr. George's brother, married Muriel. They produced Paul Jr., who became a famous dancer. The family lived in Germany where Paul could study German lieder. They then moved to London and bought a small house with a large studio. Muriel put rugs and cushions on the floor, iron candelabra for light, and installed an enormous grand piano.

Every night of the Season, all the musicians who played with the London Symphony... the singers, violinists, cello players... came later to play for Muriel and Paul. The musicians loved the studio and played all night, night after night, Paderewski, Stravinsky, and Rubenstein (one of Muriel's passions). They played and sang until dawn when Muriel served them champagne and scrambled eggs. Muriel's book, "Music at Midnight", is the story of these fascinating musical nights. I liked Muriel. She adored music and chic hats, and so did I.

My favorite relative was Joan Tuckerman Dick who "came west" every year. My ghastly western pronunciation of "A's" hurt her ears. She taught me to say water, not wahter. Joan and I did everything together, plays, movies, opera and concerts. We went to Italy and Joan took me to see the villa, I Tatti, which had

belonged to her old friend, Bernard Berenson. We had tea with Nicky Mariano who still lived in a small house on the property. Nicky had been Berenson's secretary and great love.

George, my husband, was a star reporter for the S.F. Chronicle, a job his mother considered beneath his dignity. He often left his work to pursue interests and causes such as fighting in the Spanish Civil War.

His mother, who was a Franco supporter, hated this aspect of her son. When I was married to him he traveled to Italy to report the hanging of Mussolini; put on his cowboy boots and hiked through Africa searching for the Pygmies.

When a young boy, he used to stay at Hyde Park with the Roosevelt sons. Once Eleanor took George and three of her boys on a camping trip. One night, after returning late from a hike, George and a brother walked into the only lit tent. A surprised Eleanor, without clothes, was standing over a bowl of hot water taking a sponge bath.

George was a handsome, fascinating man. The Pacific Union Club named him the handsomest man in San Francisco. And elegant. Nonchalant elegance. Alas for our marriage, news bores me to death, and George was just as bored with Aubusson tapestries and French bergeres.

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Well, good. Somebody finally invented a better way to elect public officials. In the past, we have had long, terribly boring election campaigns, loaded with brilliant promises of saving us from high taxes, economic downturns, etcetera. Worse, yet, everybody knew none of the promises really meant anything, so why bother to vote, which is why two-thirds of us red-blooded, patriotic Americans just stay home on election days.

The new system will save us from having guilty consciences. We can let the new system handle everything. Prospective candidates for a particular position, the Governor job, for example, can just go to the election office in each district and put a bunch of money on the

counter. At the end of the day, the candidate who put the most money on the counters will be declared the winner. In addition, don't we want the smartest officials we can get, considering the condition our country is in? And, isn't it reasonable that the candidate with the most loose change would be the smartest?

However, come to think of it, it is possible for things to go wrong, like when we learn, after it's too late, that talented election campaigners quite often turn out to be not very good presidents or senators or congressmen, whatever. Well, back to the drawing board. And, with a national debt that has gone from \$1 trillion to almost \$6 trillion in just sixteen years, it probably won't matter very much who gets elected. Seems like somebody would have told Congress about it by this time.

JOSEPH HERTLEIN

I was recently asked how I came to write for *The Sun*. It was after the publisher of the former Carmel Valley Sun died and publication stopped that I looked into the possibility of starting another newspaper. I felt it was important to have a local Valley paper that would cover news, events, businesses, community organizations, sports and entertainment.

However, with no formal training or experience in newspaper publishing and because of the potential limited return on such an enterprise, I concluded it wasn't appropriate for me to tackle starting a new newspaper.

A wise friend suggested that I just consider writing a column another paper. A few days later at a CVVIC luncheon I met Elizabeth who indicated she was going to start a new paper and I offered to write a weekly column about things going on in the Valley.

I have really enjoyed the opportunity to meet people I might not otherwise have a reason to. One of the firsts was Madi Brown, the 90 year-old music patron who had started the San Francisco Boy's Choir, which performed this past summer, a concert in the park. Along with enjoying the music, I wanted to cover the event in my column. Since she was present, I took the opportunity to go and introduce myself, ask her a few questions and take her picture. I don't think I would have done that if I were not writing for *The Sun*.

I also wrote about the Mary Lou Berta Tree Dedication. I had known of this extraordinary lady who is responsible for helping so many youngsters in our community to read. After listening to former students talk so eloquently of how she had helped them, it made her contributions to our community so much more real.

Covering some of the Little League games in my column helped me to see not just the win lose side of the game, rather, the more important part of role modeling and sportsmanship that it exemplifies. I've always enjoyed attending the Fiesta and Ranchers' Days. It was even more fun though to attend with an eye towards capturing some of the action in pictures and thoughts to share with readers. It has also been fun to meet and write about new businesses in the Village.

I've always wanted to be positive and upbeat in my column. I'd rather talk about the good things that are happening. But everyone once and a while I've been perhaps too blunt in my comments. After one such occasion a friend called to say, "I used to like your column, now I love it." I



Joseph Hertlein impersonating a reindeer while helping to pull Santa's sleigh during the annual Santa's Fly In and parade.

have fun with the column, but wonder at times who reads it or cares, then someone will come up to me and say, "I enjoy your column." That keeps me going.

I've had plenty of favorite articles. I've enjoyed writing about the great work of some of our local organizations, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), the Carmel Valley

Community Youth Center, the Park Board, Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association, Tularcitos School, and Little League Baseball. I've enjoyed being able to promote particular events like William Giles Open House of Kids Artwork and the Summer Concerts in the Park. I felt it was valuable to identify my interests in, promoting a Village Forum to discuss planning issues, encouraging the establishment of an After School Program and considering the need for a large multi-purpose, gymnasium type facility in the Village. Most of all though, I have enjoyed the opportunity to play a small part in helping to promote many different events and to help share the success of those events with readers. Where else can you read about Chamber mixers, activities in the Park, the results of the 5-10K Run and many other happenings in the Valley?

My background has been Architecture and Urban Planning in college and graduate school, and community development, professionally ever since. I'm always hesitant to use the word development though. I have a strong interest in preservation and in achieving ecological balance in our communities. At times, I've also been actively involved in establishing citizenship education curriculum and helping citizens become involved in identifying and responding to community issues. I'm in favor of less government and for facilitating citizen involvement. Experiences that I've had demonstrate that so-called educated experts rarely have better answers than people in the community. I'd rather see local citizens take charge than hired bureaucrats from the state or federal level. Given the freedom to act, local citizens usually come up with excellent ideas. It is at the local community level that things are often best taken care of.

Neighbors helping neighbors is the key. The recent floods demonstrate that. There is unquestionably a role for larger government. The heavy equipment and resources of County Public Works and Cal Trans are certainly needed in some instances to reopen and clear roadways. However, it has been the many hundreds and thousands of acts of neighbors helping each other that has meant the difference in

limiting damage and in providing assistance to people in need.

Carmel Valley is not only a beautiful place to live; it is a fun place to live. There are so many wonderful people in this Valley. Some who have lived here all their long lives, others who have just moved in. It is this diversity which makes life here so dynamic. Having lived here somewhat over eight years, I consider myself a new comer. Though I have been coming to the Valley for fourteen years and feel blest to know some Valleyites whose grandparents were born and raised here.

I hope that some day, collectively my columns will have a contribution to the joy of life in this Valley. I may never match the written clarity and content of another Joe who wrote for a previous *Sun*, Joe Hitchcock. He wrote beautifully of a prior age in this magnificent Valley. An age and way of life that many of us would like to help preserve, to the best extent possible, as we step into the next millenium. It may not be me. There are others of you who are far better writers than I. I just hope that this paper, and a local enthusiast will carry forth traditions and memorable snapshots of life in Carmel Valley, for many years to come.

In closing, I would like to comment on a recent movie in theatres - "The

Borrowers" a great film! Gotta go see it! I strongly recommend you go see "The Borrowers." Locally it's showing at the Galaxy 6 Cinema at Del Monte Center. It is a super, terrific, great film. Rated "PG" though I think it is a "G", this film will be enjoyed by young and old alike. Local, Executive Producer extraordinaire Walt deFaria did a superb job of bringing this film to the screen. It is full of action, suspense and heart warming compassion for the little people, the Borrowers. Having seen the preliminary stage production of this story last year at the Pacific Repertory Theatre and based on the opening scenes of the movie, I knew it was going to be an enjoyable film. That's all I expected. Was I surprised! Soon the action packed adventure riveted my attention. It was not surprising to see during the running of the credits at the end of the movie the screen role on with dozens of names of the stuntmen for this movie.

I'm still trying to figure out how they managed some of the more daring stunts. The special effects are masterful. The sets in this movie are amazing and are totally believable. I won't say more for fear of spoiling your suspense and enjoyment. This is a terrific film, a MUST SEE, two thumbs up and two hands clapping.



February 1

Pebble Beach: Man reported unknown person (s) stole a laptop computer from the CBS Television Tower on the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course. The computer was stolen 1/30/98 between 1100 and 1130 hours.

Carmel: A Carmel man reported an unknown subject from West Hollywood, CA had ordered a credit card with his name and social security number. The man was referred to LASO for disposition of the case.

February 2

Carmel Valley: A woman reported strange noises at the side of her home. Area check was conducted with nothing found.

Monterey: Sometime during the early morning hours of possibly January 31, 1998 unknown person stole ten 5' tall Cypress trees along the shoulder of a private roadway.

February 4

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident reported he was having a problem with a neighbor over his dogs. Resident and his neighbor were contacted and the problem solved.

February 5

Carmel: CHP helicopter was utilized to check on the welfare of possibly three adults and two children staying at the Pico Blanco Boy Scout Camp. CHP heli-

copters hovered over the Boy Scout Camp. However no one came out to the roadway. Two attempts to land at Botchers Gap were aborted due to turbulence. Pebble Beach: An alarm in Pebble Beach had been sounding for over five hours. Police arrived and disactivated the alarm by pulling off the screen and cutting the wires to the siren.

February 6

Monterey: A Monterey resident was injured this evening while attempting to pour gasoline in a hot generator. The generator caught fire and burned down two thirds of his home.

February 8

Carmel: Man was found along Rancho San Carlos Road at the Carmel River Bridge. He had been stabbed several times in the back. He reports that he was jumped and robbed by unknown subjects. Carmel Valley: Man called to report that a neighbor was removing rocks from the middle of the Carmel River bed and this is causing the river water to divert and causing erosion to the man's property.

Pebble Beach: Two fifteen year old juveniles were found riding a Poppy Hills Golf Course three wheel utility vehicle in the area of the RLS school parking lot. The vehicle was taken from the Poppy Hills Golf Course maintenance yard.

Monterey: Woman reported that an unknown person entered her unlocked vehicle and took fifteen dollars.

February 12

Carmel: Woman reported that someone stole the two benches that were sitting in front of her house. The unknown suspect (s) also scratched the front of her car while they were taking the benches.

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